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the Leader.

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On and after Monday, September 5th, the LEADER will be furnished at the fol-

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Miss Anna E. Dickinson has written long letter, urging the support of Lincoln and Johnson. The gentle Anna used to think quite the other way.

The Chicago Times is overcome by the savery smells from the kitchen, and in its ate hunger applauds McClellan's letter of acceptance

A contemporary characterizes the Pres-dential candidates thus: Abraham Lincoln. the great American Emancipator, John C. Fremont, the great American Pathfinder, and George B. McClellan, the great Amer-

At one of the outside meetings of the Chicago Convention, Henry Clay Dean denounced McClelian as "Lincoln's dog, who, at his master's bidding, had killed thousands of as good Democrats as the Lord ever made."

Anticipating the recent McClellan change of base, Hon. John A. Peters, in a speech at Portland, Maine, "brought fown the house" with the remark : McClellan couldn't take Richmond, making Washington his base, you may safely swear he will never take Washington, making Richmond his base! "Anything sharper than this would not be safe to handle.

There is now at Washington a Peace Commissioner from the State of George, who is duly accredited by the State authorities He is cordialy received, and in a few days the public may know the result.

Various Opinions About McClellan's Military Career. Porter testifies that at Gaines' Mills hi retreat was unnecessary. Sumner, though deceased, thus testifies through Franklin that at White Oak Swamp his retreat was

# Cleveland Morning Leader.

CLEVELAND FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1864.

THE GREAT GATHERING AT attempt it. In the procession, too, were several boats, rigged as ministure ships, and mounted on wheels. A printing press distributed choice extracts from Pendleton s Rain, Mud and Irrepressible

THIRTY THOUSAND, FREEMEN PRESENT. Banners, Transparencies, Music and

SPEECHES PROT SHERMAN, BAN-DALL, HAMILTON, CORBETT, ALVORD, AND OTHERS.

Cannon.

VOL XVIII.

Enthusiasm.

A GLORIOUS OCCASION

[Editorial Correspondence Clevelan | Luapur 1 , Burrato, September 15th, 1864. The grand Union mass-meeting held to day in this besutiful city is, at least to all by those who attended it and shared in its mighty eathosiasm, an unangwera le demenstration that such words and facts as

onstration that such words and facts as apathy, coldness and division are unknown in the Union ranks. The very presence of the masses here to-day, in numbers uncoupling and the comparison and contrast of the positions of the union and Democratic candidates, and a withering Expose of the hollowness and treachery of the positions of the real and determination. Why, a worse day for a convention never was heard of day for a convention never was heard of the unit of the unit of the union and Democratic candidates, and a withering Expose of the hollowness and determination. Why, a worse day for a convention never was heard of the union and Democratic candidates, and a withering Expose of the hollowness and determination. The sensitor was followed by Patrick day for a convention never was heard of since the ark rested on Mount Ararat and the first rainbow spanned the western eloquent Irishman, just admitted to the sky! The sun rose, if it rose at bar, and full of the enthusiastic fervor of all, (which fact I accept on faith), behind a thick curtain of gray clouds. At seven, it sprinkled; at eight, it sleeted; at nine, it rained; at ten, it powred! Such a deluga of chills is seven.

a deluge of chilly, incessant rain would have quenched any but the most fervent ardor, and we thin-skinned Ohioans supposed that the whole meeting would be washed away by the elements. And, doubtless the rain did do the meeting great harm. Many in neighboring cities, thous-field the liferning thousands. These men. harm. Many in neighboring cities, thousharm. Many in neighboring cities, thous-ands upon thousands of Buffalonians, and both from slave States, and both formerly tens of thousands more from the someone they affirmed, and they denounced slavery country, who would have swelled the throng they affirmed, and they denounced slavery and rebellion in no half-way terms. All to a hundred thousand, had the day been fair, were kept at home by the inclement skies. And yet in spite of all, there came in delegations from every direction. The trains on every road were crowded. Rothester alone sent five hundred delegates, Dunkirk as many more, while from Tona-wands, Lockport, Niagara Falls, and other wants, Lockport, Nagara Falls, and other towns, came crowds with music, banners, devices, and enthusiasm, until the great meeting numbered fully THIRTY THOU-SAND attendants! If such things shall

done in the green tree, what shall be

one in the dry?

THE PROCESSION. The pouring rain had overset the calcutions for the meeting, and, during the renoon, it seemed for a time as though worse confounded" was to ru Stands had been erected on the Terrace for speakers and the vast throng of listeners, but the rain rendered them untenable, and the energetic committee "fell back in good order" on the public halls and theatres of the city, all of which were engaged. It was for a time uncertain whother the grand procession, which had been announced to come off at eleven o'clock, would transpire at all, and, for an hour or two, inoswazaus the Subscription Price of Labor, coal, ink, telegraph bill, and ward and township delegates awaited at their various head-quarters the decisive order. There was much discussion and doubt in the Committee-rooms, in the hall of the Arcade Block, and in the American fore compelled, by shear necessity to raise House, opposite, and great galloping to and the price of the Leanus to the followthe energy and decision of George S. Haz-ard, Esq. Chief Marshal, and Colonel John B. Weber, Captain Levi Vallier, Captain Byron Schemerhorn, Lieutenant James Gowan, Colonel R. F. Atkins, and Captain Hugh Sloan, his assistants, soon evoked order out of confusion, and at ten o'clock he procession was in line on Main street,

and ready to move. And such a procession! Forming and noving off through splashing mud and necessant rain, its magnitude, its banners, ts music, its devices, its cannon, and its huzzas, betokened a literally irrepressible enthusiasm. First march the various Ward delegations, each a magnificent pro cessi n in itself, and together counting in its files over two thousand voters. Next sweep the glorious phalanx from Lockpert, five bundred strong, full of unquenchable arder, which burst forth from time to time n loud cheers. Rochester, with her five hundred and Tongwanda with her three undred followed, and the procession, over mile in length, and numbering nearly four thousand participants, by smaller delegations from the towns and from the country. And the irrepres-sible enthusiasm of the throng was simply ndescribable. It burst forth in sh and huzzas, it rose and fell from the brass throats of a dozen brass bands in the soulstirring strains of our national airs, it rewhole batteries of cannon, it was caught and transferred to mottoss, banners, devices, innumerable, which made the who

iotists. Let us note a few only of the ndreds of mottoes which we took down at random as they caught our eye: "Slavery Insults Labor. Down with it."

procession a moving legend of loyalty and

"Victory and Glory-Atlanta." " Lincoln, Justice and Union." "Vermont,

To be continued. Rullets for the Rebels, and contempt for their Northern Allies." Old Democrats whose lead it is safe

follow: Grant, Butler, Sherman, Hancock, Dickinson, Dix, Burnside, Meade, &c., &c." "Our Peace Commissioners, Grant,

Sherman, Farragut,' There are only two sides to this quest. Patriota and Traitors.'-Douglas

" We do not mourn the dead body of Is the old spirit so deed, and we broken and weak "Spades not trumps this time."

"We make no Peace with Traitors in "Traitors, your Time is Short." "We must Conquer a Pence."

"No Peace without Union." Wet Nurse Wanted-Apply at the Demo 'Vermont and' Maine have Wheeled int

Besides these were devices without number. A picture of Lincoln, inscribed "The Paople's Choice," met much applause. Vawe have already trespassed too much on nnecessary. Hooker fiercely denounced the retreat from Malvern Hill. Senator Sprague, attached to the army as a staff officer, and Prince de Joinville, a mamber of McClellan's staff, both attribute much of the ill success of the Peninsular campaign to McClellan's defective organization of the army, which made every battle to a blunder, every march a confused jumble, and every retreat a stampede.

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speeches to the throng. Cannon thundered at intervals along the line, and a dozen brass and martial bands furnished march-

ing music to the procession.

Having threaded one or two principal streets with this demonstration, the processions. sion broke up and marched by sections to the various halls of the city, where the speaking was to be held. Three formal meetings, each attended by as large crowds could get into the respective halls, were at once organized.

AT ST. JAMES HALL. the largest in the city, the central meet-was held. The Hon E. G. Spalding, former Union Congressionman from Erie county, was chosen President, with three secretaries, and, Vice President from jeach ward and township. A series of reco-lutions, whose substance you have al-ready received by talegraph, ware readlutions, whose substance you have al-ready received by telegraph, were read by William Dorsheimer, Esq. and en-thusiastically adopted. Senator Sharman was the chief speaker at this hall. His speech was one of the most stateman-like ever delivered by that distinguished

tens of thousands more from the adjacent lending Southern politicians, knew whereo who listened were stronger for their word

of cheer. AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

a throng congregated which overflowed the vast hall. Gen. G. A. Scroggs was elected. Chairman, and acknowledged the honor in a handsome little speech, making "a very palpable hit" apropos of the rain. He eat! "Whom the Lord loveth, bechasteneth. But our inconveniences are light besides the soldier's sufferings, and he bears those sufferings uncomplainingly, while fighting the enemy in the front. Let us emulate his patience in our contest with the enemy in the rear."

A number of Vice Presidents and a Secetary were then appointed. Ex-Governor Randall, of Wisconsin now First Assistant Postmaster General, was then introduced and received with immense applause. The Governor reviewed the history of the Constitution, demonstrating from it the right and power to put down rebellion. He alluded to the im-mense resources of the nation, and showed very clearly that they were amply able to bear the strain on them caused by the war. He took up and answered in detail the sterectyped objections to Lincoln and the Union party, and concluded in a strain of unequalled eloquence. He said that when in Switzerland, during the summer, a year ago, his eyes had rested on Mont Blanc.—
"It seemed," he said, "like a monument raised by the elements to commemorate the lead ages. It occurred to me then that our country was like that mountain. So may the ever stand through storm and shine. So may she rise after this storm is overfirmer and higher and more glorious than ver before-at once a wonder and a terror and a tomb to all the nations who shall dare to wake her sleeping power."

IN ARCADE HALL.

A large crowd, unable to gain access to halls, organized a fourth big meeting in Arcade Hall, which was addressed in brief and stirring speeches by Milo A. Whitney, Esq., S. J. Holly, the Union nominee for Congress, A. M. Clapp, the veteran editor of the Buffalo Express, J. D. Chamberlain, Esq., ann a gentleman named Gray, from Rochester.

I must not neglect to chronicle the fact

that an enthusiastic morning meeting had already beeen held in the Opera House, most acceptably addressed by the Rev. Mr. Delamater, Chaplain 8th New York Heavy Artillery, and Patrick Corbett. THE UNIVERSAL SPIRIT. And in all the meetings, at all the halls,

n all the speeches, "morning, noon and night," there rang forth with no uncertain and the unalterable declaration that the obelian must be put down. The same pirit which made the mottees eloquent, aspired the speakers and the throng—in hie wide opposition to the rebellion and to disvery, its motive power. The most rad-ical utterances were the most loudly cheered, and the people, if the spirit of those at this meeting may be taken as an index, are as sternly anti-rebellion and anti-slav-

THE EVENING PROCESSION.

In the evening, the sky having cleared at sun-set, one of the largest processions took place which your correspondent has ever witnessed. A procession was formed on the Terrace, with Chinese lanterns, transparancies, music, cannon and devices, and marched through the streets for an hour or two. All in the procession were furnished with a full supply of Roman candles which they fired simiultaneously. The effect was beautiful beyond description. The whole air was filled with th rising and falling light; from the candles, and the whole length of Main street was lit up by their changeful huse. Many houses were illuminated, bon-fires blazed on every corner, and flags floated from every house-top. The streets were a solid mass of people. The grandeur of the scene equalled its enthusiasm, and both were unparalleled.

EVENING MEETING. Evening meetings were held in all the places in which they were held in the afternoon, except the Metropolitan Thea-tre, and were addressed by the speakers of the afternoon with, if anything, added force and vigor. The zeal of the people seemed tireless and irrepressible, and broke out on every occasion into new demomonstration. Union-ism was triumphant and universal. Cop-

Last Night's Report. THE OHIO STATE FAIR.

News from Texas!

THE LATEST FROM MOBILE.

Federal Gunboats within Shelling Distance of the City.

River. LATE NEWS FROM LOUISIANA.

From Grant's Army

Rebels Shelling His New Railroad.

Lee Gives Him Fourteen Days to Get Away.

FROM SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

The Rebels at Bunker Hill

NEWS FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS

The Richmond Sentinel on Gen. Sherman.

### FOREIGN NEWS

Gov. Seymour, of New York, Renominated.

Gov. Andrews, of Massachusetts. Re-nominated.

Complete Union Triumph in Maine.

Guerrilla Operations in Kentucky.

> FROM COLUMBUS. (Special to the Cleveland LEADER.)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15. There are no new features about the State Fair to-day, worthy of any particular mention, other than the immens

crowd that was in attendance. In this Fair last year. The receipts, at the ticket offices, were ver ten thousand dollars, and making due allowance for those who previously purchased tickets, dead heads &c., there could

not have been present less than fifty thousand people. Tomorrow, which is the last day, a well arranged programme will be carried out,

and will, of course, draw another large growd. Among the premium: awarded to-day

are the following: Thoronghbred milch cows, 1st and 2nd emiums by R. Baker, of Avon, Lorain County. Sheep-South Downs buck, four years

county. Ewes-Premiums in both classes to Sam'l Coms. Elvris. Lambs-Best pen of lambs to Thoma

Thomas Bennington, Laporte, Lorain

Bennington. Circular saw-mill, horse power, by White & Bostwick, Norwalk.

The Union meeting to-night was another

amense demonstration worthy of the Powerful speeches were made by Judge Hon. Johnson, formerly of Cincinnati, and who has left his business

Ohio in this campaign, by Senator Sher

man and Colonel Granville Moody. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed, and i was a late hour before the meeting broke

## FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special to the Cleveland Londer.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. Lieutenant Montstarks, of the 11th Ohio, the oldest inhabitant of Libby has been held so long since the war comnenced.

He brings news from A. D. Richardson and James Browne down to the 1st of Saptember, at which time both were doing

in number, are suffering considerably, many of them being without shoes, coats, hats, &c., and are all on half rations.

The rebels, in Richmond, have fastened their last last base of the more of th their last hope of the success of McCiellan unhorsing him. Pratt then fired at him two shots, the latter whereof was fatal.

and Pendleton, or, if they fail in that, the frank ones among them, have no hesitation in mying their cause is lost. From one-half to three-fourths of the

Eggs are worth one dollar a piece or 12 ollage a dozen : small ears of corn the same.

luring the heavy flood in April, and after

carefully examining them to see if any had become damp, returned them to their places. Even so high an authority as the the time of Dahlgren's raid, if there had seen any danger of their being rescued.

Lieutenant Stark has lost several inches girth, and 60 pounds in weight, by his 5 months confinement. He starts for his nome in Xenia, to-morrow. Gen. Jim Lane of Kansas, is here .-

Some of his friends whisper that his mis-Some of his friends whisper that his mission involves a certain amount of hostility to General Rosecrans. He wants General ried by the Union party. Rebel Gunboats np Alabama sion involves a certain amount of hostility to put out of power in Kansas. If Rosecrans will do this, it is said he will be satisfied if not, it is his intention to have General Curtis return to this old command at St.

> Associated Press Report. FROM LOUISIANA.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 15.
> Private letters received here from Morganzia, state that everything is progress-

ng favorably.

The order for the consolidation of colored regiments was rescinded by General Canby, and General Ullman was authorized to take measures to have these forces

recruited from plantations.

A few-scattering colored regiments were disbanded, the mec being put into existing regiments, thus bringing them up to a more effective numerical standard.

Quite a force of Union troops was being concentrated on the Mississippi River, ither in anticipation of a movement by he rebels or for an offensive movement. The rebels have a force of about 18,000

men, under Gen at Alexandria. under Generals Walker and Polynac,

at Alexandria.

Flying squads of rebels continue to hover over the banks of the Mississippi, firing at passing steamboats, but the indications are, that from the operations about being projected by Canby and Reynolds, that this will soon be stopped.

The health of the army is good, and the morale of the colored troops is highly satisfactory.

sfactory.

The cotton crop is said to be almost a failure in Louisiana from the ravages of the worm, which has made its appearance

as high up as Vicksburg.

It is reported that B. G. Ullman has proposed to the President and Secretary of War the plan of establishing two camps of instruction for colored soldiers, one to be ocated in Missouri or Louisiana, and one for the purpose of collecting all colored recruits, who shall be duly instructed in their daties by experienced and competent officers before being put into the field. The proposition is said to meet with much favor from both regular and volunteer army officers, as it is thought that by thus collecting this force a reserve could always be depended upon for garrison or other

TIEMS FROM NEW YORK. Rev. George Bolts, D. D., Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in University Place, died at his residence in this city, at the age

The Post's Washington special quotes from Richmond papers of the 12th, that has the pledge of our candidate, Geo. B. Mclast Tuesday was observed in Petersburg, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, all the resources of statesmanship to secure nac's and Walker's Divis owing to the threatened condition of the

To-day was set apart in Georgia as a day of prayer.

NEW YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.
The steamer Creele, which left New Orleans on the 7th, arrived.

Among the passengers is Hon. A. C.

The Metacomit succeeded in blowing the Nashville out of the water, at Dog Captain Winslow of the Kearsrge are rived here to-day.

MASSACHUSETS STATE CONVEN-WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 15.

The Republican State Convention met here to-day. Nearly 1600 delegates were Governor Andrew and the rest of the State ticket were nominated by accisma-tion, with the exception of Adjutant Gen-eral Foster, who declined, and C. J. Reid,

of Taunton, was nominated in his stead. Hon. Edward Everett, of Boston, and Hon. Whiting Griswold, of Greenfield were nominated as Electors at large by seclamation.

#### SOUTHWESTERN ITEMS.

CATRO, Sept. 15. It is reported that a Military Commis-sion has been appointed to investigate the official acts of General Paine, late Commander of the District of Western Kenin Washington to assist the Union men of tucky.

here awaiting orders.

The Memphis Bulletin says that the 13th, allling 2 and wounding 4. The steamer Commercial,

White River, under convoy of gunboat No. 30, was attacked at Gregory's Landing, by a band of rebels, and lost 1 killed and 5 wounded. The gunboat subseand 5 wounded. The gunboat subse-quently dispersed the rebels.

The steamer Lawrence, laden with army

supplies, was captured on her last upward trip by Confederate Major Loury,
and compelled to transport his roops, at
Canton, Kentucky, across the river, when

situtional liberty, which he has since

one Conklin, a scout of Dufester's was recently killed by Pratt's men when upon cuty. Dufester's gang swore they would exterminate Pratt's. On Monday last at Taylorsville Dufester and four hundred returned prisoners of war practice. The flag of truce steamer New York arrived last evening from James River with four hundred returned prisoners of war largest guns can throw the last even four hundred returned prisoners of war largest guns can throw the largest guns can throw the

A band of guerrillas entered Trenton, Kentucky, yesterday, and plundered the Guerrillas, in small squads, are reported citizens of Richmond are living on corn meal and water alone.

along the line between Tennessee and Kentucky, plundering the people and committing all kinds of depredations.

POLITICAL:

NEW YORK, 15. Private citizens have formed associations and sent agents through North Carolina

The Commercial Washington special it an event unparalleled in the American had on board a howitzer, and other evidence of a war-like character. As stated nouncing that General Fremont is prepar, times. It calls Sherman the chief among in a late Mobile paper General Gran-

to endeavor to secure meat. Wood is very scarce, and they have difficulty in getting enough for their cooking.

Libby Prison is still positively known to be mined. Prisoeer in Libby saw the guards remove torpedoes from these mines guards remove torpedoes from these mines.

In a letter of withdrawal, and that General Hooker denies the report that he is in favor of McClellan.

Pendletons's triends here say he will not write a letter of acceptance, not having been formally notified of his nomination.

Stern as it has been, it is henceforth to be sterned. The prince are all the prince and prince are all the prince are all the prince are all the prince are all the prince and prince are all the prince are are all the prince are are all the prince are are all the prince are

#### ELECTION RETURNS.

AGUSTA, Mr., Sept. 15. Official returns have been received from places. Even so high an authority as the Bishop of Richmond admitted that it was the intention to blow up the prisoners at Governor Cony of 15,316. The total vote yet to be heard from will amount to about 25,000, and will increase Governor Cony's najority to to nearly 18,000, or about the same as last year.

The total vote of the State will be nearly

10,000 less this year than last. Reports from 119 representative districts show the election of 102 Union and 17 Democratic representatives to Legislature

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. HEADQ'ES ARMY OF POTOMAC, )

September 13, 1864. }
Picket and artillery firing has been kept
up very briskly since Saturday, the fre of
the rebels not seeming to have cooled off
yet at being surprised and losing so many
prisoners.

Some five or six of our men have bee brought into the hospitals, the majority badly wounded, a. d some few have died. Yesterday a large mortar opened on the right, and threw a number of shells into guarded by a large body of sentinels. The enemy brought two new guns to Battery Wagner this afternoon, drawn by etersburg with great precision. twelve or fourteen horses.

There is no news from City Point.

A rebel sharpshooter this afternoon stole across the Appomattox, and, watching his chance, shot one of our men at a battery. He was soon discovered, and as he was making his way back across the river, a well directed shot struck the bont, tearing it to ieces, and it is supposed, killing the occu-

Describers report that Lee announced to his troops on Saturday that he would give the Yankees fourteen days to get away from here, but did not say what he would 228; steady at that.
The Commercial's Washington specia do if we refused to leave.

These men also represent matters in a bad way over there. They have been living on short rations, and those of poer

quality. The first thing they ask on reachng camp is "where are we to get rations?" We were just going to draw 'em when we

#### SEYBOUR NOMINATED

ALBANY, Sept. 15. Horatio Seymour was nominated for Governor, David R. Floyd, Jr., was nom-inated for Lieutenant Governor, Jarvis Lord for Canal Commissioner, and David B. Mael for Inspector of Prisons, each by eclamation.

The following are the resolutions pass

Island four miles above Cape Gerardeau, on Wednesday night. The Vessel with ed by the convention :

Resolved.—That the Democracy of New Its eargo was valued to \$45,000. Insured \$20,000 York, through their resolutions in convention assembled, ratify, and endorse the nomination of George B. McClellan for President, and George H. Pendleton for Vice President of the United States, and that we pledge to them the electoral vote

Resolved. That the patriotic principles disclosed by the Democratic Convention as nobly and cloquently expounded by its candidate for the Presidency in his recent letter of acceptance, embodied line of public policy upon which slone the American people can restore the Union, recentablish constitutional liberty, give security to individual rights, and secure the return of a perment and honorable neare. Yesterday Afternoon's Report.

permanent and honorable peace.

Resolved, That we heartly respond to Clellan, that he will, if elected, exhaust all the resources of statesmanship to secure peace, re-establish the Union, and guarantee, for the future, the rights of every gone to Mobile. The correspondent thinks State, that with this pledge, and the Jacksonian declaration, "that the Union Jacksonian declaration, "that the Union must be maintained at all hazards," that it is the one condition of peace, that without it no peace can be permanent, we present him for the suffrages of the electors of New York, confident they will accept him as the only candidate capable of res-toring the Union under the Constitu-

Resolved, That the Democratic party of the state of New York is, as it has al-ways has been, unalterably opposed to the Rebellion, and that we recognize in the victories of the Navy, and in the mani-fest, popular determination to change the present Administration, and return to the ma The Democratic State Convention re-as licy to which the Executive Congress and the people were solemnly pledged in the Crittenden Resolutions, co-operative movements towards peace, and Union. Resolved. That the administration of Abraham Lincoln, by its usurpations, its disregard of the Constitution, its violation of personal liberty, and State rights, its resort to military power to subrert civil au-thority, its temporizing and coward y deg-radation of the Nation in its foreign policy, its perversion of the war from its origfact that the enemy was still in force in the nal object, and its avowed determin to prolong it, in the lan-of Abraham Lincoln, to skirmish ensued. ompel the abandonment of slavery, has become revolutionary in its character, and that it is the duty of the conservative men of all parties to unite in substituting in its place an administration which will seek in the Constitution of the United States and the laws passed in accordance therewith

Generals Prince and Sweeney are still the rule of its duty and the limitation of its power.

Resolved, That the thanks of the people magazine of the Colored Artillery at Fort Pickering exploded on the morning of the and sailors of this State and of this Union, who have so nobly defended our flag and bound up our nationality; that we will henceforth

the gratitude of the Democracy is ever due, they can never forget that it was he who, Ohio, the oldest inhabitant of Libby Prison, arrived here to-day. He has been our gunboat Newsboy, came up and drove in steady confinement since the battle of Winchester, 1863, never having once been out from under the roof of Libby for fif
PRON LOUISVILLE.

Satisficant House, when stitutional hours, borne unsulfied through every battle. That it was he who by his wisdom, arrested public discord, by his firmness across Dog river bar, but the Winnebago, a double turreted monitor, has found a passage through the obstruction to a point nearly opposite Mobile, and trop 11. LOUISVILLE, 15.

The rebel Captain Dufoster's death is said to have occurred thus: His band is composed of about thirty men, and the composed of about thirty men, and the set qualities of a statesman and a triot triot.

The rebel Captain Dufoster's death is purposes, exhibited in the midst of general to be a state of the composed of about thirty men, and the set qualities of a statesman and a triot is triot. in line of battle ready to shell the city at a

ports a very destructive fire at Manchester, Virginia, on Friday night last. Gilmour's his fleet in the recent contert. yirginia, on Frinay hight last. Gimour's large to bacco warehouse was burned with 1370 hhds of tabacco belonging to John. Gilmour & Co., and 234 hhds belonging to the Confederate States. Messrs. Grys Warehouse was also destroyed, with other valuable property. The total loss is \$4,100,000.

The five is said to be the createst that has

The fire is said to be the greatest that has capturing the largest one of the three ever occurred in the South.

The Sentinel has an article on General Mississippi Sound of late with the object Sherman's depopulation of Atlants, calling of attacking the Britania. The lunch it an event unparalleled in the American had on board a hewitzer, and other evi-

ger's troops have constructed splendid fortifications at Cedar Point fortifications at Cedar Point and other places, so that if Hood's whole-sarmy should reinferce Mobile, and attack our position with the assirtance, of gunbouts, the enemy could easily be kept at bay.

FOREIGN NEWS. HALIBAY, Sept. 15. The following is additional foreign news by the Arabia

B. S. & Co., report flour dull and tending lownward. Wheat flat and quotations barely main-mined. Red western 7s8d@8s6d: red tained. Red western 7s8d@8-6d; red southern 8s3d@8s8d; white western 8s6d

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forth to be more so.

The people are ready. If the President wants us let him call for us; no matter

about age now. If this is the kind of war-fare we are to resist, we will strip to fight

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7.—Our prisoners vere landed on Morris Island to-day and

sarched to the rear of Battery Wagner

GOLD MARKET.

irm this morning, with less speculative movement than for some days past

There is steady demand for customs, Quotations 239, and fluctuations from that figure down to 227, and up again to

withheld from their mlaries.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

TEXAS NEWS.

they will not stop short of Atlanta.

The Federals have fortified Brazes Sar

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

embled this morning.
The Credential Committee reported the

Cammany Hall delegation was the regular

Tammany to cast nine votes, the others

The Committee on Permanent Organ

FROM SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

The Herald's correspondent with Sheri-

A reconnoisance yesterday developed the

vicinity of Bunker Hill. Ashort but sharp

PROW GRANT'S ARMY.

13th, says: Descriers continue to report great dis

Tae 1st Division of the 9th Corps h

FROM MOBILE.

The Herald's Mobile Bay correspondence

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

un, on the 13th, save:

on by our pickets.

of the 4th says

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

ALBANY, Sept. 15.

on the 16th.

two each.

New York, Sept. 15. Gold has been steady and on the whole

Corn dull and 6d lower on the week; mixed 29s6d. Provisions heavy, except lard, which is W. S. & Co., and G. B. & Co., report

Pork easier and dull. Bacon firmer and 9d higher.

Lard active and 4d higher on the week , also are at 440@45e5d. Butter fire

better for halting age or lisping innocence, to die in the detence of home than to be driven out in herds to languish in exile.— The last man and last boy among us must Sugar dull. Coffee firm. take his musket sooner than endure such outrages as this at Atlanta. Rice flat. The Sentinel of the 12th has the follow-Petroleum better and in steady demand; refined 2s1d@2s3d. MACON, Sept. 10-Wheeler's forces have

Liverpool, Sept 3-P. M -- Cotton dull een dispersed near Tuliahoma, by Steadnd prices weak The prisoners captured yesterday say Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull, but steady and un-Sherman will now reinforce Grant and take Richmond and finish the rebel-

They also state that part of his army will go out of service this month.

The enemy are cleesly massed about At-Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee firm. PETERSBURG, Sept. 9.—Grant is still per

seeing his earthworks on the Weldon Railroad, and pushing his line slowly to the west of the road. editorial on American peace rumors, and contends that the North cannot submit to the terms on which Jeff. Davis is prepared to treat for peace, and argues that unless Southern terms are lowered, there can be

othing but war. Romm.- It is asserted that active nego-

ys. The rebels are constantly shelling Gen. Grant's new Railroad from City Point to the left wing. No damage has yet been General Grant has prohibited sutlers and surveyors from selling liquor in the army The Commissioner of Internal Revenue

has decided that the special income tax of Massidell, Mt. Vernes, Newsck, Zanceville, beCossiline—Pitatourah, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rufirood, Forest, Upper Sandrost, Deluhos, Lima,
Furt Wayne, Laporte, Chicago, du, Wast and
East Sir Hannifeld, Wooster, Massilion, &c.,
Gratton and Beliefontaine Railroad Lipo, for Harfoot,
Belletoniane, Bidney, Linku, Muncle, Indianagedis, Turre Haute, Yakotansa, Evansville,
Louisville, Cairr, St. Louis, Serbinghish,
Louisville, Cairr, St. Louis, and Springhish,
Colembas—Little Mhanid & Oolambus, and Xada
Railroad, Ser Xenia, Dayron, Indianabolis,
Turre Haute, 2s. Louis, Mcryw, Loveland, and
Chestamati, and with the Ohio and Minguispi Endironed, 2st. Louis, Mcryw, Loveland, and
Chestamati, and with the Ohio and Minguispi Endironed at Contracturant for Louisville, EvansChic River, Common Contractural Contractural Prices, and Ser Seware, Earseville, Wheeling, &c., Colinciana, Penna & Indiana Badironat for Figura, Cromas, &c.

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at the Passanger Station, and at Union Tickes Office
Mi Superior strees.

E. S. FLIET,
Cheviland, May 14, 1984. Sr. Lowis, Sept. 15. The Steamer Decatur sunk near Devil's

HATLEGAD. SUMMER ABBANGEMENT.

5044. SUBBLES ABBANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, May 18th, LSA, Trains lower Gloredand as phlowd, daily, [Burdays excepted): 8.20 A. M. - Philadelphia 7.00 A. M.; Politimore 7 to A. M. W. Philadelphia 7.00 A. M.; Politimore 7 to A. M. M. Pittolurch 2.00 P. M.; Westling 6.20 F. M. - EXPRESS - Arrives at New York 135 P. M.; Philadelphia at 10.20 A. M.; Battimore at 11.20 A. M.; Pittolurch 2.10 F. M.; Wheeling 5.10 P. M.; Wheeling 5.10 P. M.; New Philadelphia 7.20 F. M. Battimore at 11.20 A. M.; Pittolurch 2.10 P. M.; Wheeling 5.10 P. M.; New Philadelphia 7.20 F. M. Battimore at 11.20 A. M.; Pittolurch 2.10 P. M.; P NEW YORK, Sept. 15. We have news from Texas papers as late as August 21st.

An order has been issued by Kirby Smith "to enroll all male negroes, free and

M A. M. DAY EXPENSE TRAIN-Stopping

2:10 P. M. — NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN - Common at Painweille. Ashtabula and Girard only, and acrives at Krie at 10:22 a. M., Dunkirk 2:0 a. M., Stuffalo 420 a. M. LEAVE BRID. 25 A. M.—STURY EXPLISES TRAIN—Stopping at Guard, Ashtabula and Palterville only, and arrive at Geveland at 5:20 a. E. A. M.—MAIL ARD ACCOMMODATION TRAIN—Stopping at all stations shed arrive at Cheville at 10:40 A. M.

Trains.

All the trains going scenward compact at Chrysland with trains for Jodeso, jihicage, Columbers, Chochanti, Indianapolis, St. Lorde, Sc.; and all threshold, indianapolis, St. Lorde, Sc.; and all threshold, Indianapolis, St. Lorde, Sc.; and all threshold in the New York Columber of Dankfire with the trains of the New York Columber of Dankfire, with the with these of the New York Columber and at India with these of the New York Columber of the Harden of the New York Columber of the Harden of the New York Columber of the Harden of the Parishold of the Pari

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LONDON, Sept. 3—2. M.—Baring's cir-cular reports Breadstuffs steady. Consols for money closed at 88@88; ; Ullinois Central shares 47@46 discount; The London Dally News to-day has an

tiations are going on between Paris and Turin, relative to the evacuation of Rome.

#### Zailroads.

CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS & CIN-CINNATI ALIBOAD, 1804. SUMMER ABBANGEMENT. 1804.

et Train—5:25 A, M.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS, stopping at Graffor, Wellington, Now London, Shelly, Crestilde, Gallon, Gilead, Cardington, Ashley, Delaware, Dawis Centre and Woethington.

1 Train—3:25 F. H.—Accidistropy TiON.—Steps at all stations, and arrives in Columbus at 3:26 p. m., Utschmid 3:36 a. m., Train—3:27 F. H.—NGHT EXPRESS—Stopping at Bares, Graffor, Wellington, New Location, the Br., Crestine, Gallon, Gildel, Cardington and Delaware.

Train—5:20 F. H.—NGHT SAPRESS—Stopping at Bares, Graffor, Wellington, New Location, and Delaware.

Train—5:20 F. H.—NGHT SAPRESS—Stopping at Saray Columbus at 3:50 and 10:20 a. m., 3:8 m.

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five per cent is to be collected from persons in the employment of Government the same as other collections are made and not

Exciting news may be expected from this quarter.

Some officers from Little Rock, report movements of Price and Shelby which point to speedy invasion of Missouri. LEVELAND AND PITTSBURGE Military move nents here contarband.

KLAND & BRIE BAILBOAL SUMMED ARRANGEMENT. 1804. A destructive fire occurred at Galveston and after Monday, May 18th, 1888, Passanger Trains will run as follows, thendays or protect? tiago and will probably remain there, close the port, and then blocksdo again. Painterfile, Asistabule and Grand only, and arrives at his script. R. M., Dunkirk S.H.F. M., Dunkirk S.H.F. M., Dunkirk S.H.F. M., Davidou S.H.F. M. H. AND ACCOMMODATION-throughout wall stations and arrive at Ecis as

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NEW YORE, Sept. 15.
The Herold's correspondent in front of
Petersburg, with the 9th Corps, on the

satisfaction among the rebel soldiers. A new regulation has been established. If a cepfed: 1:30 A. M. - CHICAGO EXPRESS - Super at Revea. Grafica, Obertin, Norwalk, Menroeville, Belli-vin, Ulyde, Frement and Eggory, and service rebel soldier advances beyond his post without his musket, he is to be fired on by his comrades. If he comes forward with ornam, (therin, Norwall, Manrowville, Reillo vite, Ulyde, Frement and Empore, and arrive at Toledo at 18:05 a. M. and Chicago at a fic pas of P. M.—Wistrain and Li.—Stops at all station on Synthern Division, and arrives at Toledo a his piece, of course he is likely to be ared on Sruthern Division, and arrives at Toledo at \$10 v. m.; Chicago at \$20 v. m.

10 P. M. NURTHERN MAIL - Hops at all classics on Northest Division, and arrives at Santons on Northest Division, and arrives at Santons at 710 P. M.

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